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The conference storm arrived on schedule time; it began early in the morning, too.

Eastern paper, as we all know. But the people pay. And so the Colonel is off on his South American trip. Good-bye,

"Investigation comes high" says an

man; don't hurry back. More judicial tyranny: One Kentucky man has been fined twenty-five dollars for killing another Kentucky man. Let the decision be recalled.

Three weeks from today is Presidential election day in Mexico-unless as largely as their means will permit. grounds, as a Sunday sacrilege.

Tennessee has discarded hanging for electrocuting; and doubtless many enraged Tennesseeans would be glad to see their legislators occupy the chair.

Even so soon as this, a Pittsburgh firm reports an order for steel delivery via Panama canal. That seems like rushing things, but it's actual business, and memorable.

President Joseph F. Smith joins the ality" of women's dress. But will the conference "sustain" him as director "prophet, seer, and revelator?"

Manuel of Braganza is the champion loser. He had a kingdom and lost it; then he had a mistress, and lost her then he got him a wife and is about to lose her. But he can console himself with the Kentuckian's philosophy, "them what hez, must lose.

That promise of beef from Peru at as much for that beef more than ten cents a pound in any market.

A ruction is on in Texas because an official took down the portrait of Sam Houston from its place in the State House, and put it in its place a portrait of former Senator J. W. Bailey. It was a tactless thing to do, and Bailey himself would no doubt oppose it. And it is stirring up a wave of hot resent-

That is bad news which tells of the capture of American missionaries and enticing taste. their families by Chinese brigands. It ought not to be necessary to call upon passes into history as the greatest Fair our State Department to exert every energy in behalf of those unhappy captives, for their cruel fate is sealed unless extraordinary efforts are put forth to save them.

it goes to prove a case, indicates that students from the United States, that through sheer impotence in efforts to enable him to go. It seems curious ing on its own merits.

Boston Globe: "The Zulu Prince marry a Southern negress before re way that any one could have. Educahousework."

mission for our warships to remain in a general yearning for getting some-Mexican waters has expired, and Mex- thing at the time longed for, without answer is easy; the warships will get of his educated conscience or to the out of those waters, unless the adminis- standards which he must necessarily land with our army.

The partisan Democratic programme, the object of his longing. besides exempting the newly created

office can never be disturbed.

CONFERENCE IS ON.

The Eighty-fourth Semiannual General Conference of the Mormon Church began yesterday, in this city. The day was unpropitious, but this is something that is quite the usual thing, as the records show; the "conference storm" is always expected, and generally comes. A heavy thunderstorm began early on conference morning, and the day continued lowering, with frequent showers. The air turned quite chilly, and altogether it was an uncomfortable sort of

And yet the attendance will probably exceed that of any former conference. The visitors to take part in the exercises at this assemblage began arriving during the week, and a day or two before the conference opened the city was full of the conference crowds. These attendants came for a triple purpose: first, to take part in the proceedings of the conference; second, to visit friends and relatives; and third, to buy in the cheapest market, the one which affords the greatest variety of choice and the fullest supply of all things needful, those articles of merchandise which they stand in need of at home, and are not able to buy to as good advantage in their home communities. This triple purpose is always held in view by the conference visitors and it is a satisfaction to know that the Salt Lake busiiess men welcome these buyers and do their very best in supplying them with the choicest goods and the broadest opportunities for selection that can possi bly be had in this region.

We welcome the conference visitors. therefore, as good friends in general, trade, and trust that they may on this much time as possible with us, and buy year by year than ever before. The present season has been unusually proific in all forms of agricultural indus-

satisfying to those who take part in of women's dressmaking, as well as benefits conferred are mutual, and while have evil effects. Sait Lake welcomes and enjoys the confrence crowds, these crowds also receive corresponding benefit and advantage from their visit to Salt Lake.

THE STATE FAIR OVER

The Utah State Fair, which closed yesterday, has been the best, the most attractive, and the most all-around satisfactory Fair ever held in this ten cents a pound when the Panama State. The exhibits have been better canal gets into operation is illusive. and of greater variety, the attendance Those who import beef from Peru will has been very great, and the general has its ramifications in foreign nations, as it will bring. But maybe Peruvian the Fair, as well as all visitors to the the passage of this bill precisely the beef is the sort that wouldn't bring Fair, has been of the most encouraging order. Every one who saw the Fair appreciated it fully, and every one who had anything to do with the manage ment did his or her best to make the Fair popular and successful.

No wonder, then, that the Fair has surpassed all others in every desirable quality. The favorable season, to be sure, has had its impressive effect upon the Fair, in allowing of the presentation of all products of the soil of the finest character, of the most attractive appearance, and of the most

And so the Utah State Fair of 1913 time. ever held here, the most popular, and

the most satisfactory in every respect.

A DISHONEST YEARNING.

The Eastern papers give accounts The specially objectionable feature of the dishonest yearning for educaof the bill abolishing the Commerce tion displayed by a young man of Court is that it was made a rider on Cleveland, Ohio. He was so anxious an appropriation bill. This, so far as to go to Oxford as one of the Oxford Congress consents thus to legislate he stole \$1400 from his employers to legislate straightforwardly and on gen- that a young man who had the ability eral principles, each proposition stand- and such intellectual culture as this in the United States aunounces that it young man must have attained in order to be eligible for an Oxford scholarship would not have had sufficient who is touring this country in the in- sense to know that stealing money was terest of his people says he plans to about the worse start in an educational turning to Africa, because if he mar tion, unless it tends to honesty of mind ries at home his father will be obliged and of act, is of disservice rather than it in breaking up monopolies. And so scenic beauty at the Grand Canyon, reof service to one who attains it. And the people will simply have to make parents. Reminds us of the man who unless education tends to honesty of a note of these conflicting opinions and said he had been married three times, thought and righteousness of purpose, compare prices later on with prices now it surely is education altogether misdirected.

The question has been asked, "What This young man, therefore, in place will happen when the six months' per- of yearning for education, simply had ico refuses to extend the time?" That paying any attention to the dictates tration deliberately intends an armed have received in his education up to invasion of Mexico; for it is just as this point. It is altogether likely, clearly an act of war to invade Mexican therefore, that the yearning for educawaters with our navy as to invade her tion was a mere notion, and that if he had longed for anything else he would have stolen just the same to attain

We do not, therefore, count the obincome tax officials from the civil ject of that longing as of any particu-

is a false one, told glibly to excuse the theft.

We do not believe that education gained dishonestly can possibly be of many of these surplus lands are now beany real service to anyone in his life; ing offered for sale. for such education is based on a false foundation, it is pursued on the basis the honest, straightforward course in sold has been heavy out of all comparlife. Necessarily, therefore, a person ison with previous years. In the third of that mind, his ideas being con- week of September, the Duke of Grafcess of his crookedness, graduates not with large fractions of their holdings, as an educated person in any true sense and a considerable portion of the vast course. It is to be preferred, then, by all means, that such a young man their large estates under the Lloydshould not receive an education, since George taxation. it is practically certain that he will abuse that education and the training of his mind, which would be training only for evil purposes rather than the has not generally been the case. Spectraining of his mind for the good of ulators take the land, and are holding himself and the community in which he it for large advances and selling it on may live, is training that he will use for evil ends.

THE TARIFF LEGISLATION.

The final passage and the signing to their tenants. of the Democratic partisan tariff revision will mark an era in the history of the United States. According to Republican theories, this revision ought like revision did bring disaster to the country, but it will destroy the picturand especially as good customers in half which preceded that revision, since it was known that such revision was occasion, as they usually do, spend as impending. It is true, however, that conditions now are so much different from what they were at that time, that President Wilson calls it off on moral It is good to know also that their means like results are not to be expected; in are greater now and are getting greater fact, the country receives this legislation with equanimity, whereas it received the former legislation with dismay. The business world does not tries and in industries in general find itself disorganized, routed, and in throughout the State; so that money is distress by the passage of this bill, as more widely diffused and more generally it did by the passage of the Wilsonabundant and available than ever be- Gorman bill nineteen years ago. The country is larger, wealthier, stronger The conference visitors make our than it was then, and there has been a streets lively, and stimulate business in very large discounting of such effects fine style. Reunions of friends and of as this present legislation may have families are also an important feature, upon industry and business. At the ministerial clamor against the "immor- and the exercises at the Tabernacle are same time, there is a lurking feeling that all is not well, that the legis them. Altogether, therefore, the triple lation is largely experimental, and may We note the exultant speech made

> by President Wilson upon his signing of this bill. He expects that it will help to free the country from the grip of monopolies, but, as to this, a practical test alone can determine. It will depend a good deal on the sort of monopoly that is meant when one speaks the word. It is not likely to have any effect upon the meat monopoly, the Standard Oil monopoly, the steel monopoly, nor on any general monopoly which is firmly established and which account which is gratifying, and which pirit animating all who had to do with so that it can control the markets after same as before. It is curious, therefore, to see a man who ought to be streets, involving the large payment of broad-minded enough to take in the world situation make such extravagant claims for this legislation as President Wilson makes in his speech.

There has been a good deal of manipulation in prices pending the consideration of this bill; and the bonded warehouses are clogged with imported goods that have been held in anticination of the tariff reductions made. These goods will now largely be released, and the Treasury receipts there- it enjoys. on will be abnormally heavy for a

We do not expect to see the cost of living reduced by the passage of this bill. The very monopolies which President Wilson thinks the bill will crush are in full control of the markets of this country and are likely to remain so, and keep prices practically the same as before, or even to advance them. The spokesman of the beef trust. for example, stated that the price of beef will continue to advance. The whele body of Republican Senators agree that the passage of this bill will not reduce the price of sugar. The President of the Tailors' Association will not reduce the price of clothing. And so it goes all along the line. Those who are in a position to know, deny This enterprise will probably be pushed absolutely the claims that President Wilson makes with respect to the prospective reduction in the United States and heretofore. By that comparison they will know whether they have been benefited or injured by the passage of this bill.

BREAKING UP ESTATES.

One of the purposes embraced in Chancellor Lloyd-George's tax budget which made such a sensation in Great Britain four years ago, was openly and avowedly to break up large landed estates in England. The owners of those estates fought the bill desperately, because they knew that they would either that highway an interest and a strength have to pay taxes beyond all measure that will insure success. greater than heretofore, or else sell their large ancestral acres. It appears, however, that the landed gentry of Engservice laws, also takes out from the lar consequence. It was the longing land have made a tremendous effort to the past few days, and sentiment genprotection of those laws deputy U. S. itself without regard to its object that hold on to their estates; but now the erally seems to favor a sustained metal marshals and deputy internal revenue led to the stealing, and the longing bill has begun to work its ultimate ends. collectors. By the time the Democrat- showed that this young man was not It was all well enough for the nobility ic partisan programme is fully completed, no doubt pretty much every po- that he was wholly uncontrolled there they could either escape taxation upon ness for electrolytic copper at 16% attion under the civil service laws will in by such education as he had albe taken out, until all positons are ready received. It is probable, there taxation upon other lands in their vicin-

service lid will be put on again and born crook, and his explanation that ants to pay their taxes for them. But screwed on so tight that Democrats in he wanted to take the money so that in large degree these estates were not of 1912. From January 1 to October 2. he could gain an Oxford scholarship tenanted, and were held as game preserves and as show places. This the peers can no longer afford to do under the Lloyd-George budget. Accordingly,

A few offers were made of portions of these estates while the bill was pending, of rascality, and the mind of such a but it was supposed that these offers person becomes more and more imbued were made for political effect or in a with the idea that it is quite as well spiteful effort to discredit the Ministry. to steal, to abuse confidence, and to More recently, however, actual sales ounce, with an outlook that many autake selfish advantages as to pursue have proceeded, and the amount of land firmed from time to time by the suc- ton and the Duke of Newcastle parted of the word, but as a trained rascal, acreage held by the Duke of Portland made adopt by his education only to is actually on the market for sale. Lord prey upon the community unlawfully Shrewsbury has sold 3000 acres in Cheand immorally; but better fitted by shire and Lord Islington has sold 4000 that education to pursue his nefarious acres in Wilkeshire. These noblemen say that they cannot afford to keep

It was supposed that the tenantry would buy up the land which the noblemen were thus forced to sell, but this such advances in small lots to the actual farmers. A few of the peers, however, have themselves divided their surplus acres and are selling them direct

There is no question but that these sales will bring a very great change in England. The change will undoubtedly be beneficial in increasing the proto bring disaster to the country. A ductiveness of the farming areas of that country in 1894, and in the year and a esqueness of the historic places, and will limit the large estates which have heretofore been so imposing and so attractive to tourists and artists; but in the long run the people will be benefited, and it is better to benefit the people, to enlarge the means of food production, than to preserve historic, picturesque, or artistic beauty. England will be forced more and more by this measure upon the basis of utility, and the glorious traditions of the noble houses will be correspondingly dimmed.

BUSINESS AND TRADE.

Business has been stimulated to unusual activity in this city during the past week by the crowds attending the State Fair and those coming to the Conference. Trade has been on a large scale and the percentage of this that was paid in eash was unusually high. The bank clearances showed a gain of 6.9 per cent, compared with the clearances of the corresponding week last

The excellence of the agricultural season has had an important effect upon trade generally throughout the State, and the good prices that farmers have received for their products have distributed money widely and freely. The year has been unusually good, and the people of this State see the approach of winter with a preparedness on every is completer than usual.

The sale of realty which conveyed to Mr. Halloran the New Grand Hotel. corner of Main and Fourth South \$600,000, is the greatest sale reported for some time. The realty market here is always firm, and there have been enough of good winnings in the purchase of Salt Lake realty to stimulte interest therein and invite large investments. For the fact is that Salt Lake City realty is held at a comparatively low price when contrasted with prices of realty in cities of less pretension and of less splendid future than

The building season has been an active one, but the extent of building was cut down by the labor strikes of last May. Except for this the amount of building this year would have been considerably greater than it is. Even as the records show, the building aggregates will be high.

The railroad improvements that have been begun, and many of them completed, during the present season, show good activity and a firm reliance upon the growth of all this region, a reliance which is not in the least likely to be misplaced.

A good deal has been projected during the year and some good things begun, in the way of the mid-continent automobile transcontinental highway. with great vigor another season. The Tribune's exploring party which went through southern Utah and northern ports an excellent route for a good highway. It has been known all the time that the opportunity for such a highway from this city to Yellowstone Park is exceptionally good. The Tribune spoke of these two routes as something eminently desirable as adjuncts for the transcontinental automobile trail. We are glad to see that a movement is on hand to organize for the completion of these two automobile side trips. They will make Salt Lake City the central station of the transcontinental highway. If the automobile trail shall join forces with the Lincoln transcontinental highway, there will be brought to

There have been only slight changes in the metal market situation during market throughout the fall months. Copper has made no gain in price, al-The foreign supplies continue to dwinfilled by Democrats, and then the cigil fore, that this young man is a naturality, or as long as they could get ten- die, while exports so far this year are

very much in excess of the same period | tive trade is a prominent feature in the 1913, the exports measured 293,944 tons, which is an increase of 37,235

tons over the same period of last year. Lead and spelter have been lowered slightly, due mainly to the fact that the consumer is not anxious seemingly to fill his depleted stocks, and for what buying orders there are, there are enough offers of metal to bring about has been maintained above 61 cents an tained ranges.

Following the renewal of the Balkan hostilities, and additional news of unsatisfactory crop conditions in some sections of the country, the stock markets have receded somewhat, and copper issues suffered along with the rails and industrials, despite the admittedly strong position of the red metal. For the time being nothing but a traders' market is expected, and the professional element bids fair to be the main participant in stock market transactions.

Local mining conditions are unaltered, and from the large properties of the State is coming the banner tonnage of their history. Snow is appearing on the high ranges to the east and west of Salt Lake City, and the winter's development work is getting well under way. Very little of the supplies necessary for the carrying on of this winter work remains to be transported into the hills; it has been a reasonably satisfactory fall period for the mining supply houses of this city.

The business reports show that the effects of the tariff legislation have been discounted generally, and that no shock will come to the industrial and commercial interests of the country from that legislation.

General business continues to make satisfactory progress, and there is noted for the first time in a long period, a disposition on the part of merchants in numerous lines and in widely separated parts of the country, to anticipate future requirements. Stocks have been much depleted and current demands call for an immediate stocking up. This makes trade active and stimulates optimism.

week's reports.

The set-back of the corn crop had depressing effect for a time, but on consideration of the general grain vields of the country, it was found that the corn shortage was merely comparative, and that the yield of grains would be ample for all purposes.

Money in the East is reported easier, although as usual when any country an easy condition marketwise. Silver wants gold, the New York market is expected to furnish it. Just now Canada is drawing gold from New York, thorities believe satisfactory for sus- the estimated draft being as much as \$5,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 has already been supplied. The explanation is that this gold pays for Canadian wheat shipped to Great Britain, partly through ports of the United States. On the whole, the year will be a good one in general business and in fair profits. There is a growing feeling of optimism, and altogether the business outlook may be said to be fairly good

THE KAISER AND BEER.

A good deal has been made of the report that the Emperor of Germany has come out squarely and fairly against liquor drinking, and in favor of absolutely refraining from all forms of alcoholic, vinous, or fermented beverages. He goes to the length, even, of denouncing beer as unfit to drink, and throwing the great weight of his example and inculcation against it. The account as first received seemed incredible, but it has been repeated so many times that the public is justified in be lieving it true.

At the same time there comes the report that a number of students have been expelled from the Greifswald University because they were total abstainers, and refused to drink beer. Now, it is evident that these two propositions do not go well together. If it is true that the Kaiser has enrolled himself distinctly in the ranks of total abstainers, and is not only setting the example by totally abstaining himself, but is enforcing that example by precept and argument, it is difficult to understand why he should permit of those students being expelled from that school for doing as he does, and honoring his teachings. This would be a direct challenge to the Emperor's good The improved collections are making faith, and he is not a man to permit easier money and the enlarged distribu- any one to challenge him. When we

remember further that the e system of Germany, including f schoos, is more directly control of the government th sible in this country, it is b many is a total abstainer ar to the total abstinence car the same time that he has students to be expelled from sity in Germany merely be were total abstainers. There trariety in these reports that needs explanation



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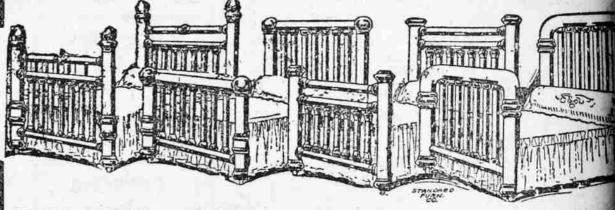
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